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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1904.

Circulation During October.

W. B. Carr. Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of October, 1904, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

Date.	Copies.	Date.	Copies.
1	108.610	I Talaka a salah	107 600
3 (5gnday)	125,420	18	110 790
8	110,100	19	109,250
4	109,770	20	110,420
B	100.070	91	109,350
8	100 710	90	110,280
7	100 000	20 /6 3-	110,280
	105 000	20 (Sununy	127,360
0 (44)	107,800	24	107,570
o (aumuny)	125,980	25	107,410
10	106,740	26	106,890
11	\$07,610	27	107,060
13	108,880	28	106,910
18	108,380	29	109.050
24	107,350	30 (Sunday	125,960
15	110,000	31	105,910
16 (Sunday)	125,510		
Total for th	e month.		3,447,990
Less all copies	a analiad to		

Average daily distribution...... 108,186
And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of October was 8.99 per cent. W. B. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day J. F. FARISH. My term expires April 25, 1905.

HONOR WHERE DUE.

While Republicans, from Mr. Roosevelt down, stayed at home.

Maybe he has claim to a fourth, bigger than all the rest; a special Republican decoration for bringing into active existence a danger to the whole South.

If the Democrat who refused to vote were properly rewarded he would have enough Republican medals on his breast to make him look like a Grand Duke at a royal ceremony.

When Republican organs are crying "Hail, Re publican Missouri!" let them raise a pillar to the Democrat who defaulted; to the man who deserted Bryan and Parker and Cockrell and Folk in one triumphant Republican performance.

A GRATIFYING SHOWING.

When the World's Fair closes two weeks and a half hence, let no one say that the attendance has been unsatisfactory or that the institution has not been appreciated or that the influence is not as great as was expected. Though the whole Exposition represents a cost of some \$50,000,000, and a value of at least \$150,000,000, so far as it is possible to estimate values of articles and displays which are priceless, there is no justification for disappointment with an attendance of about 19,000,000 people.

Had the Exposition been open Sundays the attendance would probably reach a total of 30,000,000. This has been an impediment throughout, from a financial standpoint, and the great regret from popular, moral and educational standpoints. At the next big world's fair, wherever and whenever it is held, Sunday observance associations will readily observe It is hoped, that more harm would be done by enforced closing than by regulated opening; especially If the fair should be as high in quality and in moral tene as this one. The people have suffered more detriment, in a moral way, than the Exposition in the matter of revenue.

Considering the closed-Sunday feature, the false impressions which hurt the Exposition at the start, and the general election which hurt the Exposition in November, the attendance is very satisfactory. There certainly is no ground for contending that St. Louis is too small to maintain a World's Fair of professional office-seeker and the professional polithis magnitude, or that the tributary territory is tician must discover that their season of prosperity not populated thickly enough. In the circumstances, the patronage really is large.

As to the Exposition as an international university, men of affairs agree with the public that it is use for unscrupulous bosses, for hypocrites, for traiexcellent, most excellent. Not only is the United tors and for searchers after the golden fleece. There States Government represented at its best, and not only are the States and Territories represented at their best, but also the foreign nations show off to ment in law and system may even bar out the crafty the greatest advantage. It is, in truth, hard to comprehend how this Exposition could be surpassed as able. world's university. The Exposition has been so ell managed, too, that its influence is already wide

Now, as closing day approaches, too much empha cannot be put upon the educational opportunies. From a sincere wish that the Exposition will do as much good as possible to as many persons as dble, it is urged that the attendance should be re in the next two weeks. The weather is chiliy early in the morning and in the evening, but with thine it is congenial for tramping and sight-seeoutside temperature is of only secondary considera-

tion. Those who have seen the Exposition and consequently appreciate its worth need no advice to attend often; those who are so unfortunate as not to have seen it are advised, by all means, to do so.

FOLK AND FOUR YEARS HENCE.

Governor-elect Folk of Missouri is the most promising figure on the horizon of national politics, and interest in the Democratic situation of four years hence swings toward him. Johnson of Minnesota, Douglas of Massachusetts and Folk of Missouri Any three days except Sunday-one year...... 3.60 tion; all three of them breasting the Republican the three, Folk, representing before the nation the issues of good government, looms by far the largest and comes within the class of presidential possibili-centered on Folk-as viewed from the standpoint of the immediate present-and, almost as if by common consent, the party prophets, sages and forecasters are discussing him as a possible Moses of

Journalism is exhibiting signs of interest in Foik and his qualifications, and numerous editors are following the suggestion which The Republic has several times advanced during the past eighteen months. No man can foretell the conditions of 1908, but the facts which The Republic pointed out in the spring of last year have been greatly emphasized in the interim, and Folk's name has become even more of a potentiality. The great mass of citizens, Republican as well as Democratic, have become more and more responsive to the mention of the man who has utterly shattered the strongholds of corruption in Missouri.

A most striking fact which is bound to impress the nation is that Republican votes elected Folk: a fact significant of the appealing power of the idea which he represents. Given in 1908, nationally, the conditions which surrounded his local campaignand there is reason for believing that they will be much the same-Folk should be in demand; and he would receive the support of the enormous and growing independent vote of the country.

The idea of aggressive honesty in government must always have the backing of the people. The principle cannot die. It may be allowed to become defunct through the laxity or indifference of officlals, but it exists always for the exercise of willing which is as lasting as democratic government. There is room for such a man and should always be room for him in our public life; assuming that the millennium will not be reached when all the public servdefinitely outlined his gubernatorial plans and un- seat." doubtedly will abide by them during his four years

Municipal and State corruption over the country generally promises no abatement, and the probable local "reform" issues, always of first and absorbing interest, will have the effect of ripening the public mind for a national good-government issue. Much depends upon President Roosevelt's dealing with the unpurged conditions of the Federal service. The rascals are still "in." The veneer, for campaign purposes, which the Republican machine administered to the scandal situation at Washington has temporarily hidden corruption from the public eye; but such a vast system of rascallty as has been demonstrated to exist in the Government's affairs must inevitably have its continual outcroppings. The national boodle issue which was aborted in 1904 are pointing with pride to the men who "carried by adroit manipulation may attain life in 1908. The Missouri," let them not forget the Democrat who country will then have had twelve years of machine rule. There will have been, in all probability, Here is the man who carried Missouri. Each one much of Addicksism in the latter four years of it; of his sort should have a Republican medal. Three much of spoilsism, of gross selfishness, of favoritmedals, in fact, are each one's due. He should have ism, incapacity and criminal negligence. The flowone for the general State result; one for defeating ering of the Republican organization plant waich Senator Cockrell and one for retiring Democratic has been rooted so long will come during these four will have run rlot. Republican rule will in all likeli hood develop many new evils-and the answer and antidote for all these ills will be good government and democratic government.

Other men may arise to fit the time and its needs better than Folk, but he appears to-day to promise what the logical growth of conditions will require in a Democratic leader four years hence.

CONDITIONS AND PROSPECTS.

Conspicuous among political tendencies are the development of municipal reform ideas and the rise of reform leaders. Very obviously, a fundamental revolution is everywhere in process. The adjustment of system to establish principles finds its advance with men of undoubted sincerity; and the confidence inspired by these leaders draws to their support a large element representing practically all classes of the population.

The thoroughness and wideness of this transformation indicate that ultimately it will become necessary to alter the methods of practical politics. In localities, at least, public opinion will become the master, rather than the instrument, of organizations. Organizations probably will cease to lead. and will transfer their allegiance from professional office-seekers of wards and precincts to the people. Rather than the preferences and diplomacy of professional politicians, the sound sentiment of a majority of the citizens will prevail. The organizations themselves will not die, or change, nor will they be without managers; but there will be modifications of their work and workings.

If tendencies mean much, and they plainly do, they inevitably must affect the source of government. If reform produces system, as a substitute for disorder, a new standard is created for public office; and, as this standard is approved by the people, it has to become a standard for the organizations. If good amendments get into the organic law, the organizations have to regulate their platforms. And, as a result of all of this, the spoilsman and the has declined.

Only men of repute will be acceptable, then, as managers of organizations. The public will have no will be a demand for managers who may be trusted to regard the common interests. Possibly improvetype of manager by making the business unprofit-

At any rate, the voters' manifestation of respect for sincere and achieving reformers is emphatic enough to interest political managers who are both clean and shrewd. There is enough significance in the tendencies to encourage the better type of politicians to cultivate public sentiment, which is, of

course, the opinion of the majority of the citizens. False leaders have entered now and then, with false ideas, and have succeeded in attracting some following, mostly of malcontents and discontents and ingrates, of citizens who are unable to appreing during the better part of the day; and as most ciate the blessings of this country. But such leadof the displays are in the palaces and buildings, the ers never hold power long, never win unanimous support. On the other hand, the public is sure to

stand with the leaders who have sane platforms and aim at real betterment.

The general tendency undoubtedly guarantees better conditions of government, Reform opens prospects of organic laws almost perfect, in a practical way, of the exaltation of public office, of greater authority for the people in the administration of publie affairs, and of system which will prevent dishonesty. To these impending changes the political organizations are bound to fix their policies and meth-

Nobody is going to fill Cockrell's place. But a Democrat would rather see Niedringhaus in the sent than any of these old machine fixers or any of those four-flushers. Niedringhaus is a man of character and he handled his campaign on the square.

The screaming Globe thinks that Republicans who voted for Folk are traitors. It is well that the Globe exposes itself. Traitors, according to this new definition, must be patriots-citizens who are opposed to boodlers, criminals and gangsters.

Theoretically, former President Cleveland Is right in his criticism of wealthy persons who make a show of their charity. Yet it is charity; and if we must have the show anyhow, let it be for charity.

Republicans who voted for members of the old Ziegenhein machine are beginning to express the remorse which they have felt since November 8. It is hoped that stir of conscience will be infectious.

Isn't Chairman Niedringhaus afraid that he'll never get a rope around the pie counter? Getting the boys to work is easy, compared with shutting off their petitions and smothering their plaints.

It now remains for some one conspicuous Republican in Missouri to rise up and announce definitely that under no circumstances will he be a candidate for the United States Senate.

Chicago has in St. Louis a representative who is collecting material for a municipal museum. He is advised to buy a few boodlers right away. The type will soon be extinct.

The Republican party will have four years of the exponents; either defensively in vigilance or actively extremes of temperature and temperament in Washin reform. Folk is irrevocably committed to an idea | ington. It will be fortunate if it doesn't get roasted or frozen, or both.

Omaha street-car patrons have organized a 'Sit Still Club." The membership should grow very rapants and all the politicians will be honest. Folk has idly, as the principal regulation is "Stick to your

> If Roosevelt resumes investigation of the posta frauds, a little regret in Republican ranks will be mixed with the delight of victory.

> Up to date it is impossible to estimate the number of banquets which will be given in St. Louis on

RECENT COMMENT

One day-it was toward the close of the fifth moon of the thirty-seventh year of Meiji (that is to say, 1904 of the year of Christian grace)-General Nogi received a message from his Majesty the Emperor. It was the pleasure of his Majesty, so the message ran, to confer upon General Nogi the highest distinction for the fighting men of Nippon. His Majesty appointed him as the Commander in Chief of our forces besieging Port Arthur. General Nogi was happy. On the same day came the news of the battle of the Nanshan. To General Nogi the report of the Nanshan battle brought the news of the death of his son, Shoten. The General said I am glad he died so splendidly. It was the

peral rites over his memory, they might as wall be postponed for a while. A little later of they may be performed in conjunction with those of the two other members of his family-of Hoten, his brother, and of myself

Unlike so many historic men of fame, who make free gifts of splendid precepts and glittering periods and straightway forget those beautiful virtues in the doings of their daily life, the General did not stop with mere words. There is a famous story told of him of his love for shojinryorl. (Now, shojinryori means the food prepared for priests and monks.) It was upon his return from Formosa. He was appointed the commander of the Eleventh Division, stationed at Zentsuji, in the Province of Sanuki. The division in question was passing through the busy period of organization. Devoted always, first of all, to his duty to the state, the General left his family in Tokyo. Only three servants accompanied him. Not far from Zentsuil there is a modest village called Kinzoji Mura; in the village stands a humble temple called Kinzoil, after which the village is named. The General found a little corner in the temple which never was meant to entertain anyone or anything more pretentious than an "out-of-the-world." as the monk is called in our country-a man absolutely indifferent to the luxuries of this life. There was young priest in the temple who did the cooking for e who stayed on the compound. Upon the food which is simple beyond all the dreams of simplicity, the commander of the Eleventh Division sustained his life For four years he lived upon the simple food of the

As soon as the news of this rigorous simplicity of die reached his family at Tokyo Mrs. General Nogi wrote him at once advising him of her visit to the distant post. As she looked upon it, it was a crime that he should allow himself, in his devotion to the simplicity of life, to do a permanent injury to his physique and health through the coarse food prepared by the monk. Without waiting for the answer from the General, she started, in company with their son, Hoten, taking the first train that left Tokyo. If the General were to live so rigorous a life in his devotion to duty that called him she certainly was entitled to share. Of one thing else she was sure, she should aid to moderate the hardship of life for him. Happy in the conviction, she spent some four days on the trip and at last found him living full-fledged ascetic. The General declined this kindly offer point blank. The pleasure of a home life, he said was beyond his ability to enjoy in these days of crowded duties, and in spite of the strong persuasions of the officers under him, especially of Major Ashiwara, the General begged his family to make their way back to their Tokyo home.

If the General does not take very enthusiastically to wine, women and the social graces of a ballroom, if he carries about him the reputation of being simple to the point of ruggedness, it must not be forgotten that he has never been recreant to the old ideal of the samurai.

Mr. Punch's Proverbial Philosophy.

Of two evils choose the one that you like best. If your motor cannot absolutely annihilate time and

space, it can account for most other things. He gives twice who gives quickly, for he is sure to be

It is easier to be wise for others than for yourself

but by no means so popular-with the others. The best is said to be the cheapest in the end-but

none of us know which end. It's better not to be a hero to your valet than to be valet to your hero. Answer a fool according to his folly often enough and you will find you have written the book of a musical

Their Impossible Task. Chicago Tribune (Rep.). It is up to the Republicans of Missouri to find a man

who can wear Senator Cockrell's toga without looking

like a beanpole in a blanket.

PINK AND GREEN THE DECORATIONS AT LINNEMAN-PLOCHMAN WEDDING

Mrs. Seneca Taylor Gives a Reception in Which California Girls and California Berries Are Much in Evidence - Oliver Garrison Jr. to Take a Party to Mexico, Mo .- Happenings in Society and Personal Mention.



MRS. HARRY ARTHUR LINNEMANN, Who was Miss Mabel PL:hmann until yesterday.

riage to Harry Arthur Linneman took place last night at 8 o'clock at the West Presbyterian Church in Cabanne, the Reverend Francis W. Russell performing the ceremony. The church was filled with guests, but only a very small reception followed, including the relatives, some out-of-town friends and one or two others.

flowers being mainly large, heavy-headed pink chrysanthemums, combined with much Southern smilax and many palms. The church chancel was handsomely decorated with these effects.

Atwell Lincoln, Will Caldwell, Lennett Roach, Richard Riter, Robert Sharon and Oliver Christman ushered, while Frank Linnemann assisted his brother as best

The bride came into the church with father, O. E. Piochman wearing a rose-white meteor crepe gown, trimmed with point lace, a tulle vell caught with a spray of lilles of the valley and a shower bouquet of these flowers combined with roses. She was attended by Mrs. Crawford Duncan as matron of hon or, who wore white silk mull over pale green, carrying a shower of maiden-hair

fern.
Miss Alice Ledbetter, Miss Jessie Peet, Miss Lottle Krenning and Miss Laura Jennings were the malds, in frocks of green messaline and carrying bunches of ragged pink chrysanthemums. Mrs. Plochore a handsome toilet of white crepe de Chine with Irish crochet.

Mr. and Mrs. Linneman departed for
the South, where they will spend several the South, where they will spend several weeks. After December 15 they will be at home at the Plochman residence, No. 5596 Bartmer avenus.

home at the Plochman residence, No. 2008
Bartmer avenue.

Guests who attended the wedding from
other cities were: Miss Mabel Hubbard
and Mrs. Hubbard of Cleveland, Mr. and
Mrs. A. W. W. Miller of New York, Miss
Alene Johnson and Miss Ethel Ruth Johnson of Mount Vernon, Ill., and Mrs. Crawford Niemeyer of Little Rock.

Miss Ethel Ruth Johnson was to have
officiated as a bridesmaid, but, owing to
a delayed return from Europe, where she
has been spending the summer, was unable to make the necessary preparations.

FOR CALIFORNIA GUESTS California girls and California berries gave Mrs. Seneca Taylor's reception a rich flavor yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Taylor received from 4 to 5 at her residence. No. 4220 Washington boulevard, in honor of the Misses Winifred, Julia and Elsie Morrison of San Jose, Cal. Mrs. Seneca C. Taylor and Miss Caroline Taylor assisted.

and Miss Caroline Taylor assisted.

The house was trimmed with a great profusion of autumn effects, the mantels being arranged with gay-colored leaves and some exquisite tiny red Caiffornia berries somewhat resembling the well-known bittersweet, but smaller and more brilliant in color. The serving table was decorated with these berries with charming artistic success, small electric lights throwing the red tints into relief.

The receiving party all wore light gowns, Mrs. Taylor was in a soft silk of old ivory shade, trimmed in point laces. Miss Taylor wore white crepe de Chine embroidered in iridescent scales of green and gold, and the Misses Morrison wore white and blue frocks. Mrs. Seneca C. Taylor was in white pean de soie, with Valenciennes laces, aces. Miss Mary Homer and Miss Bessie Buehr-

Miss Mary Homer and Miss Bessie Buehrman served punch, and several ladies were invited to come without their hats, including Mrs. Eliza O'Hara, Mrs. F. F. Fltzpatrick, Mrs. M. P. Morrell, Mrs. Diward Prickett, Mrs. George Franklin Allen and Miss Nell Johnson.

The Misses Morrison, who are visiting Mrs. Taylor this week, live in one of the real "show" places of Southern California, their extensive country place being extensively pictured and given much prominence often in magazines and photographic in magazines and photographic Some excellent pictures of their

in a private car as guests of Oliver Garri-son Jr. They will attend his marriage that same evering to Miss Elizabeth Rob-

ertson.

Those in the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Garrison Sr., Miss Hazel Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Gilman Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kumsey, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Chicago, who are now guests at the Garrison residence in Westminster place.

UNION CONCERT.

The first afternoon concert of the Union Musical Club, beginning its seventh season, will be given Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at Henneman Hall, No. 272 Olive street. The programme, one of es-pectal excellence, follows: Violin-Fantaisle de Concert sur Faust

Mr. Charles Allen Cale,

Miss Mabel Suanna Plochman's mar- (Accompanied by Mrs. Rosalie Balmer Smith-Plano-

Piano

Scariatti
Barcarolle

Barcarolle

March of the Dwarfs

March of the Dwarfs

Schumann Cycle, Frauenilebe und Leben,

Seit Ich Ihm geseinen

Er, der Herrichste von Allen
Ich Ram's nicht fassen

Ir ring an meinem Finger,

Frauenilebe und Berner

Stessen

Herrichste von Allen
Ich Ram's nicht fassen

Herrichste von Allen
Ich Ram's nicht fassen

Herrichste von Allen

Kann's nicht fassen

Herrich an meiner Brust

An meinen Herrien, an meiner Brust

Nun hant du mir den ersten Schmerz gethan,

(Accompanied by Mrs. Climon Eiden.)

Violin—

Romance

Desalls Fasture Violin— Rosalle Balmer Smith-Cale Farantella Rosalle Balmer Smith-Cale Mr. Charles Allen Cale. (Accompanied by the composer.)

lano—
alaguena (Boabdii). Moszkowski
anz der Roseneifen. Moszkowski
ngeduld Moszkowski Ungeduid Miss Eleanor Stark.

The president and board extend an invitation to the members to stay for a social hour after the concert.

MISS LYNDS ENTERTAINS. Miss Mary Lynds of Gibson place enter-tained a few of her friends Saturday even-ing. Those present were:

Misses— Madie Dignett, Mina Long, Lucy Odle, Clodle Young, Messiours dessieurs— Clarence Batdorf, Frank trane, Oliver Pechmann, Sterling Pleasure, Frank Hiller,

MRS. BARR ENTERTAINS. Mrs. Nicholas Barr of No. 3217 Cass avenue entertained her nieces and nephews at dinner Sunday evening. The house was decorated in roses and chrysanthe mums, and each guest received a large chrysanthemum souvenir. Several music numbers enlivened the evchrysanthemum souvenir.

Several music numbers enlivened the evening. Those present were: The Misses Mazie Persinger, May Shelley, Gertie Mottin, Viola Mottin, Messrs, Marion Buchanan, John Mottin, Clarence Mottin and Alonzo Barr. Alonzo Barr was chaperoned by Mr. and

PERSONAL MENTION Mrs. Finls P. Ernest of the Board of Lady Managers is to give a large luncheon to-morrow afternoon at the St. Louis Woman's Club. Miss Helen Gould will be the honored guest

Mrs. Pickney French has sent out in-vitations for a card party on Thursday afternoon at her home in Washington boulevard.

The Misses Teasdale of No. 400 Lindell boulevard will receive on Friday aftermon from 4 to 6 for their sister, Mrs. David Thurston, and also for Miss Bealer. Mrs. James How will give a reception his afternoon at her Lindell boulevard

esidence. Mr. and Mrs. James Brailey of Toledo,

O., after an extended trip through Cali-fornia, are being entertained at the home of Rhodes H. Cox in west Morgan street.

Miss Maud M. Battle of Tuscaloosa, Ala., is the guest of Mrs. Dina Treinen of the South Side. Miss Battle intends to spend two weeks in St. Louis, to attend the Fair and several social functions.

BELLIGERENT BOER IN JAIL Threatens to Harm Deputies, but |

Changes His Mind. One of the Boer warriors at the World's Fair, who refused to give his name, spent

yesterday in the Clayton jall instead of shooting Englishmen at the Exposition grounds.

The soldier mixed in a general fight in a saloon across the street from the Deimar race track Sunday evening after the police benefit performance at that place. Deputy Sheriff Bellairs and Deputy Constable Hyde arrested him, but had a lively time in doing so.

magnificent roses are now to be seen in the Horticultural building. Their parents entertain constantly, and their parents entertain constantly, and their home is a center of hospitality well known throughout the entire West.

GARRISON-ROBERTSON WEDDING.

To-morrow afternoon a jolly party of St. Louis people will go up to Mexico, Mo., is a private care agreement.

WILL INCREASE DIVIDENDS.

Believed Third National Will Join 12-Per Cent Institutions.

Business men, well informed on local financial affairs, express the belief that | Seventh and Locust streets. The the Third National Bank will join the Reverend C. E. Felton of Union M. institutions next year.

they may have obtained, the large business which the bank transacts and the heavy deposits which it carries, are referred to as irrefutable proof to substantiate the prediction. Officials of the Third National courteously but firmly decline to make a statement. The Third National for some time has paid 10 per cent dividends.

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

-E. K. Diehl of Clatha, Kus., is at the La--J. M. Bayless of Cassville, Mo., is at the -John C. Brown of Laclede, Mo., is at the -J. S. Williams of Paris, Tex., is at the -George S. Pryor of Jefferson City is at the -J. C. Stewart of Webb City is at the -I. D. Dougherty of Hugo, I. T., is at the St. James. -Abraham France of Mexico City is staying at the Planters. -E. C. Matthews of Joplin is registered at the Planters. -Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith of Steele, Mo., are at the Lindell. -J. E. Henderson, Jr., of Texas is registered at the Lindell.

-John O. Graves of Kansas City is regis-tered at the Jefferson. -Jorr Vera Eastman of Mexico City is reg--Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Payne of Kansas City are guests at the Planters. are guests at the Flanters.

-Mr and Mrs. C. C. Davis of Centralia, Ill., are staying at the Jefferson.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. Haggart of Ottawa, Kas., are staying at the Jefferson.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. Keefer of Chinton, Mas. are staying at the St. James. -A. B. Conley Jr., of Bridgeport, Tex. (4) registered at the St. Nicholas. -Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horper of Poplar Bluff.
Mo. are guests at the Laclede.
-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Givens of Louisiana,
Mo. are registered at the Laclede. —Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McCreery of Kansas
City are staying at the Planters.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Tyler of Junction City,
Kas. are staying at the Planters.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hill of Kansas City
are registered at the St. Nicholas.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chapman of Kansas
City are slaying at the Planters.

—E. E. Olvey and James T. Gates of Springfield, Mo. are at the St. Nicholas.

—George W. Layne and Frank Church of
Joplin are staying at the Lindell.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Chambers of Dallas,
Tex. are registered at the Lindell.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Patterson of Spring--Joseph C. Watkins of Galena and W. S. Cox of Cuba, Mo., are at the Laclede. -Mr. and Mrs. P. Thompson of Paris, France, are registered at the Jefferson John McKinney and L. Henning of El so, Tex., are registered at the St. James. -V. M. Bassett of Hannibal and W. B. Stickney of Kansas City are at the Planters. -George F. Crawford and James E. Gregg of Kansas City are registered at the Lacleds. -H. H. Smith of Joplin and J. W. Jackson of Paris, Mo., are registered at the St. James. -H. F. Childers of Troy and W. T. Sidwell of Charleston, Ma. are staying at the La-

-Mrs. William Harding Jackson and Miss Sarah Richardson of Nashville, Tenn., are guests at the Lindell. -Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Payne, Miss Miss Louise Peyton and Miss Sally K. of Gallatin, Tenn., are registered at

At Chicago Hotels.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Chicago, Ili., Nov. II.—St. Louis persons
registered at hotels here to-day are as
follows:
Anditorium—C. B. Adams. A. Bates, J. S.
Daugherty, W. M. Hough. P. J. Linden. J. J.
Regers. F. S. Switt.
Briars—B. C. Howe, G. B. Upton.
Sherman House—C. S. Richmond, F. W. Ives.
Great Northern—F. S. Weimeyor, R. C.
Branch, C. P. Howman, A. E. Darting, F. S.
Hanley, W. C. Hall, G. W. Lyon, W. H. Weat.
Palmer House—B. I. Adams, A. L. Ellis, F.
W. Hayes. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

lanley, W. Palmer, M. L. Ellis, I. W. Hayes. W. Hayes. S. Corey, J. S. Downing. Erevoort-C. W. Cheney, R. E. Klaser. Windsor Clifton-C. L. Ryan, A. S. Schiller. Grand Pacific-O. B. Guthrie, R. E. Johnston S. M. Miller, W. J. Taylor. Kaiserhof-D. S. Thomas, W. H. Irwin.

Many mothers administer Piso's Cure

RECEPTION TO MISS GOULD TO-DAY AT WORLD'S FAIR.

Six Hundred Guests Invited to Function at Woman's Auchorage Be-

Although Miss Helen Gould has been in the receiving line of several receptions at the Exposition and has shaken hands with appear for the first time at an Exposition

appear for the first time at an Exposition reception, given to herself to-day. The Woman's Anchorage Board will receive for Miss Gould to-day between II and I o'clock in their house, a short distance north of the Palace of Varied Industries. Miss Gould is a member of the King's Daughters, and she will receive in that society's room at the anchorage. Admittance will be by card only. About 602 guests will be served with refreshments through the afternoon.

The Woman's Anchorage Board is made up of representatives of the King's Daughters, the Monticello Alumnas, the National Council of Women, the W. C. T. U. and the Baptist Mission, Miss Gould is interested in the work of all of these organizations, and the request for her presence at a reception given by them has been in her hands since the origing of the Fair.

The following St. Louis women will assise in receiving: Mrs. J. H. Roblee, Mrs. F. H. Ingalls, Mrs. George W. Parker, Miss Jennie Greenwood and Mrs. S. W. Sparklin.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

From The Republic, Nov. 16, 1879. A meeting in the interest of woman's suffrage was held in courtroom . No. 1 in the Courthouse. The at- tendance was large, Miss Emily E. Curtis gave a reading and Mrs. • · Polk and other women made addresses on various phases of woman's suffrage.

The House Committee on Public Improvements met and agreed to • recommend the bill providing for . the lease of wharf room to the Iron . Mountain Elevator Company. The members of the committee visited the neighborhood and made an in-· spection before deciding to report favorably on the measure.

The regular meeting of the Boilermakers and Shetiron Workers' . Mutual Aid Society was held in the . organization's hall. Many were present. Sixteen applicants signed • their names to the rolls and were . admitted to membership, while twenty signified their intention of

joining. sold under a deed of trust held by . · Rozier Bros., who had a heavy · claim against the concern. It was not known definitely whether the management of the works would

be continued in the same hands. . The first of a series of winter . campaign gospel temperance meetings, conducted by P. D. was held in St. George's Hall, at

Apart from any inside information which Sutton took part in the exercises. Clerk's office 418 suits had been filed o for the December term of the St. o . Louis Circuit Court. Of the number docketed, fifty-one, or nearly 15 per cent, were for divorces.